One day, it was twenty years from the time the ways of the young Irishman became divergent, Leary was sitting in his counting-room, when two natives of the Emerald Isle, a man and a woman, entered the store. They were plainly, but not roughly dressed. Leary recognized them in an instant; they were Andy and Biddy O'Shane. The sight of them did not give him much pleasure, especially as there were present in his counting-room, two or three merchants of the " first standing."

"Go and see what these people want," he said abruptly, and in a tone of command to one of his clerks. "If they ask for me, tell them I'm engaged, and can't see them now." The clerk met Andy and Biddy half-way down the

"Is Mr. Leary in?" asked O'Shane. "He is engaged at present." "No matter he will see us," replied O'Shane,

pushing on past the clerk, who tried, but in vain, to keep them back.

To the consternation of the merchant, O'Shane and Biddy entered boldly into his counting-room, the former extending his hand as he advanced to him, and saying, with a voice of pleasure .-

"Terence, mon, how are yees!" But Leary fixed a cold, repulsive look upon his old warm hearted friend, and declined taking his hand. "Don't ye know me, mon? Don't ye know Andy O'Shane? Didn't we come from old Tyrone? bless the dear soil! and wasn't you a gardner's man there, and I a draper's clerk? And wasn't Biddy, here, and your own wife, Maggy, as intimate as born sisters? Terence Leary, mon, don't ye know me now?"

The Irishman spoke with enthusiasm. "Go 'way, man; go 'way," said Leary, turning his head and waving his hand for O'Shane and his wife to retire; "there is a time for all things, and a place for all things."

The whole manner of the Irishman instantly

changed, and he drew himself up with dignity-"Go 'way, d'ye say, Terence Leary!" he replied; "go 'way, is it now? It wasn't so, Teddy, when ye got the fever from hard work, in the hot sun, diggin' cellars, and spent all y'r money with the doctors. Oh, no, it wasn't go 'way then, Teddy. It wasn't go 'way when I loaned ye two sovereigns to fit ye out for tramp with the pack, and help'd to y'r feet after the sickness! Oh, no, it wasn't go 'way then, Teddy. But never mind; the world is wide, and so, good-bye to yees. Come, Biddy." And O'Shane turned and walked slowly away with

Leary was angry and mortified beyond measure at this interview, by which his former low associates and former low occupations were exposed to two or three! dignified merchant's, who, pitying his embarrassed position, seen withdrew and left him to his no very pleasant reflections.

Mrs. Margaret Leary was no less outraged by the assurance of their old acquaintances, when her hus-Mr. Terence himself.

"We'll have 'em thrusting themselves upon us, I suppose, next thing. Biddy was always bold and forward, and never had any sense of propriety; but; she will not want to come here twice, if she comes panion, as they passed on. once, I can tell her.

A few nours after this remark was made, Mrs. Leary was informed that there was a woman in the parlor who wished to see her. "Who is it?" was asked.

"She says her name is O'Shane." The color instantly mounted to the lady's face. " Tell her I am not at home." The servent went back to the parlor.

"Mrs. Leary is not at home." "But you told me," said Mrs. O'Shane, "that she was at home." "I know," said the waiter, rudely, "but I find

that she is not at home to you." "You told her my name?" " Yes."

"What did you say it was?" " Mrs. O'Shane."

"You are certain?" "Yes, sure of it." The visitor retired slowly, with her eyes cast down.

There were bitter feelings at her heart. The friend of her early years, the companion of her early trials, the partner of her early hopes and fears, to meet with whom, and to find affection unchanged had been the dear hope of many years, had turned coldly from

"Not at home to me. Tried and found wanting. Ah, well ! better to know this than take by the hand a false-hearted friend."

Leary and his wife were no little disturbed by the occurrences just related. The assurance of O'Shane and Biddy in supposing that they could now have any association with them, was surprising; and their presumption in thrusting themselves forward, an unpardonable offense.

Days and weeks went by, but O Shane and his wife came not again near the old friends of other days who wished to forget them. This was a relief to the Learys who for some time after lived in dread of another visitation.

In the western part of the city, among a number of elegant houses in process of erection, one larger and more indicative of the substantiality of its owner, went steadily up from basement to cornice, and stood forth to the eye an object of admiration, and a proof of wealth in the builder.

"That will be a splendid residence," said Leary to a mercantile friend, with whom he happened to be walking one Sanday afternoon. "I wonder who it is for.'

" It is said to be for a New Orleans merchant of great wealth, who has retired from business, and intends residing here for the purpose of educating his young children."

"Ah! do you know his name?" "I heard it, but do not remember it now." "I like to see these men of wealth coming to our city. It is one of the most beautiful in the country. He must be a man of considerable property to build a house like that."

"They say he is worth half a million !" "Yes. Like yourself, he started, I am told, with

nothing, and made his own fortune." The allusion to himself, as having started with nothing, was not entirely agreeable to Mr. Leary. He did not want people to know that he had some up from the lower classes in society, and fondly imagined that this was a secret known to but a few. A reference to the fact, therefore, was like throwing cold

water upon him. " Have you met him?" asked he, because it was

necessary to say something. "Yes. He is a plain, but very gentlemanly man. There is nothing ostentations about him; nothing that marks the purse-proud, rich man-no upstart arregance in his character. I wish I could remember his name; but, no matter. It is O' something. O,' O'. O',-no, I cannot get it. By the way, Mr. Leary, I believe he is a countryman of yours, and that reminds me of a first rate story I heard of him. It is capital! One of the best things that has occurred in some time. Have you heard it ?" " No."

"Well, it is first rate. Some twenty or thirty years ago, this gentleman arrived in our country with his wife, green from Ireland. They came with another young couple of the same grade in society; one I believe was a gardener, and the other had been in a draper's stere, and came to seek their fortunes. A few sovereigns each were all they possessed. Both the men and their wives had been friends in early years, ami were attached to each other. In coming to this country they pledged a lasting friendship, and a lasting interest in each other's welfare. For a time their way in life lay side by side; but there were some things in the conduct of the friend of this O', O'what's his name? O'Shane! Yes, now I have it. O'Shane is his name, Mr. Leary."

The merchant, who was so full of the good story. did not observe the marked effect the announcement of this name had upon his auditor. He went on-"O'Shane noticed something in the conduct of his friend that he did not much like; as, for instance, when fortune smiled a little upon him, he was distant toward O'Shane, and said nothing about dividing his

last penny with him as before; but when things looked dark with him and bright with O'Shane, he

was exceedingly glad to bask in his friend's sunshine. Still, notwithstanding this, O'Shane was attached to

him, and their wives were like sisters. They started in the world as peddlers, O'Shane loaning his friend, who had spent all his money in sickness, enough to get a well-filled pack. In order to lessen expenses, they rented a small house, and their wives lived to-

gether while they were away. "At length the friend saved enough to set up a grog shop, and O'Shane accepted a situation at the South. They parted and never met again until six months ago-twenty years having elapsed since they separated. The friend made money enough in a few years to get into a decent and respectable business. He became wholesale dealer, and is now, I am told, one of our wealthy merchants. But he is represented as being exceedingly proud of his position in society, at the same time that he is haughty and overbearing to those in humbler circumstances. With him, I suppose, as with too many others, money, not worth,

makes the man. "O'Shane, who was a far worthier man, pushed ahead at the South. Two years ago he went to New Orleans, having amassed about fifty thousand dollars in Charleston, and entered into the cotton brokerage business, from which he retires with half a million honestly made. But now for the gist of the story. O'Shane had not seen or heard direct from his friend, for fifteen years; but he understood how he was getting along, and ascertained on his arrival in Baltimore that he knew nothing of his altered fortunes. So what do you think he does? He knew that if he came as the possessor of half a million, he would be received with open arms, and he would never know whether a spark of old and true regard remained. He therefore determined to test his friend. In order to do this, a few days after his arrival in the city, he called, in company with Biddy, his wife, both plainly but not meanly dressed, at the store of the merchant, and claimed acquaintance. Two or three persons happened to be present at the time, and I am told they describe the scene as rich beyond anything they had seen. The merchant did not know them, and O'Shane to refresh his memory, reminded him in an assumed brogue, of old Ireland, and what they had been there, and of their early toils and struggles in this country. It is said he speke with much feeling. But the outraged merchant bid him begone in a tow-

"After that, O'Shane's wife called to see the friend of her early years, hoping that she might not be as badly changed as her husband. She sent up her name, and received for an answer, that the lady wasn't at home; or, as the servant said, not at home to her.

"It was enough. O'Shane saw that his old friend was unworthy of his regard, and will treat him hereafter as a stranger."

Leary and his communicative companion were walking along, the former with his head bent down and his eyes upon the pavement, in order to conceal the expression of his face. After the narrative was closed, and while smarting comments were being made thereon, Leary looked up and found himself almost face to face with O'Shane and his wife, both band related what had happened, than had been with the appearance and bearing of people who moved in and were used to good society. They looked at him with the look of strangers, and his eyes dropped

beneath their gaze. "That's the very man, now," said Leary's com-

Leary knew it too well. And he also knew, very soon after, that his conduct was notorious, and that people despised him for his purseproud arrogance; while O'Shane was respected for his sterling qualities as a man-his true heart and sound head, as much as for his wealth. He never forgave O'Shane in his heart for what he had done-but his anger was im potent. He sometimes met him in society, but O'Shane's bearing was that of a perfect stranger. Every now and then people would introduce them, and then they would bow with cold politeness, as if they had never seen each other before. Mrs. Leary and Mrs. O'Shane also met occasionally. But it was Biddy and Maggy no longer.

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Hues travels in China, Arcaulanism or life in Chile, . Miss Beather's letters on health, fountains and molebills or travels in California Cobbis ministure Lexicon, Guodrich's spellers, Plutarch's lives, Lowrey's universal atlas, Harper's Magazine, bound volumes, Mrs. Sherwood's works-16 vols, Cuvelheim's anatomy, Percy anecdores, lifteen decisive battles, Christian theism. Notes on the Sandwich Islands (Haole.), Howe's mechanics, North American Athas, Russell's Polynesia. Humbotht's Cosmos, 4 vols, Pierre or the ambiguities, Mardi and a voyage thirtier, Moby Dick or the whale, Omeo, Redburn, Typee, White Jacket, Vols Bulm's classical Library, Hoary Head, Lily and the bee, Wilson's Mexico and the Mexican gov't, Fawler's speaker, Lambis poetical works, Bonner's child history of the U. S. Miss Bankly life in a convent, Squier's Central America.

FOR SALE. CARGO OF BARQUE "AVERY," 380 tons per register, one year old, sailed from Liverpool May 24th. A complete assortment of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, selected expressly for this murket in London, Manches ter, Glasgow and Paris. An assertment of English GROCERIES of the best quality. EARTHENWARE, HOLLOW-WARE AND SADDLERY. A large assortment of HARDWARE of superior quality,

Learning to talk. (8-47) H. M. WHUNEY.

30 wais story books, red cloth, Learning to think,

amonest which are Superior garden spades, garden rollers, sheet lead, Warranted anvils; sledge haminers, steeled crowbars, Hase mails, out nails, out tacks, cooper's rivets, Brass headed nails, tin plates, best Chillington hoop iron, Iron wire, composition sheathing mails, ... Cooper tacks, boot nails, Large and small iron gates with iron pillars, Tools of all kinds, wheel barrows, coffee mills, Table knives and forks, carvers, steels, spoors, Electro plated spoons, a cask of assorted lamps. Also a long list, but few of each, of small articles and KNICK KNACKS often enquired for; but too numerous to particularise

Assorted packages of them will be sold at a small advance. Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Auchors and Chains. Alsop's India Ale, (warranted A. I.)

Byass' do do Meakim's do do Pinus do do Barclay & Perkins' stout

Sherry wine, best brandy, medium brandy, Sherry in quarter casks, champagne, Bucellas. Hops, Fire Bricks, Steam Coal, BLACKSMITH'S COAL, SLATES. All of which will be sold to arrive, in large parcels at the very lowest advance on home prices. (9-tf) ROBERT-O. JANION. JOTICE.—COUNTRY DEALERS AND
Masters of Ships wanting cash bargains would do well to
ply to (Ltf.) JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE.

Geneva, Old Tem gin, Scotch whiskey, pert wine,

### MISCELLANEOUS

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE DEPART. MENT.

Washington, D. C., March 5, 1856. TEWSPAPERS throughout the United States will render a service, in our opinion, to persons having corres pondents in the Pacific region, by giving conspicuous place to the subjoined circular in their respective columns. JOHN B. WELLER.

Senate of the U.S., from California J. W. DENVER. House of Rep. U. S., from California. P. T. HERBERT. House of Rep. of U. S. from California. JOSEPH LANE, Del. from Oregon, H. R., U. S. J. PATTON ANDERSON. Del. from Washington Territory, H. R., U. S.

To persons mailing Letters for California and the Te ri tories of Washington and Oregon :- Thursands of letters sent to the Pacific coast become dead letters. To remedy this evil the Post Office Department, under the authority of Congress, has adopted as an auxiliary to its operations the following plan for simultaneously publishing at each and every post effice in the Pacific region, in a list called "Pacific Mail List," the names of persons to whom letters have been sent by mail to post offices in California and the Territories of Washington and Oregon. By this system, a letter may be sent to any post office in the Pacific region for a person whose location is unknown, save the mere fact that he is somewhere in California or the Territories of Oregon and Washington a If the letter be published in the Pacific Mail List, its ultimate reception by the person for whom it is intended will be remiered highly probable. To enable those who may desire to extend to their Pacific correspondents the advantages thus offered, the following illustration is given: Suppose it is wished to send to the Sagramento post office a

letter for George Wilson, who emigrated to California from Pike county, Missouri, but it is feared that he may have changed his location, and hence may not receive the letter. In this case, direct the letter to George Wilson, (Inte of Pike county, Missouri) Sacramento, California. Then, in order to publish the letter in the Pacific Mail List, copy the address of the letter upon a piece of paper or card, and enclose the card, together with a three-cent postage stamp, in an envelope to the Pacific Mail List, N. Y. Deposit the letter, as asual, in the mail for California, and at the same time drop the envelope, containing the card to publish the fetter, in the mail for New York. From the address on the card thus received at the New York post office, the name, George Wilson, will be entered in its appropriate place in the Pacific Mail List, which is printed and sent by mall to each and every postmaster in California and the Territories of Oregon and Washington, and by them posted in a conspicuous place in their respective offices. The list thus being distribute I over the entire Pacific region, George Wilson may at once learn from it that a letter for him has been sent to the Sacramento post office. No person of a similar name will receive the letter, for the address on it points out that it is intended for Secree Wilson, late of Pike county, Misschirl. Thus Maxy feature will be received that would otherwise be transmitted to the dead-

The envelopes containing the advertising cards sent to the Pacific Mail List, New York, pay postage like ordinary mail matter, and must be pro-paid. The addresses of letters copied on the pieces of paper or cards should be written in a plain and distinct manner. The three-cent postage stomp enclosed in the envelopes defray the expenses of publication, and must got be pasted to the cards, but simply enclosed with them. In the ab sence of postage stamps, there-cent coins may be substituted. It is believed that this circular has been drawn up so explicitly as to require no explanations; but should this prave not so be the case, postmasters will take natice that all interrogatories must be addressed to the Pacific Muit List, New York, and not to the department.

The first of this series of lists will accompany the mail of May 5th, and will be forwarded by each succeeding mail. OLIVER E WOODS.

Post OFFICE DEPARTMENT. March 5, 1856. Mr. Woods has my authority to put his plan, as above, in

operation; but no responsibility is assumed by the department; and all correspondence in regard to this arrangement must be addressed to the Pacific Mail List, New York. That the public may avail itself of the advantages thus offered, postmasters are requested to give the circular a conspicuous place in their respective offices. JAMES CAMPBELL, Postmaster General.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN instructed by His Excellency the Minister of the Interior to continue the overland Mail Carriers throughout the Kingdom, Notice is hereby given that hereafter Mail Carriers will be dispatched as below :

On Katat.-Leaving Mr. Widemann's store every Tuesday morning for Hanalei, returning Wednesday. Leaving Nawiliwili every Thursday morning for Kolos, Hanapepe and Waimea returning Fridays. ON OAHU .- The day of departure of the Government Mail-Carrier on Oabu is Thursday of each week, leaving the Postoffice punctually at 9 A. M., returning Saturdays, Ox Matt. The mail-carrier will leave the Post-office, Labaina every Tuesday Morning, and passing through Walluku and Kahulul, reach Makawao about 6 P. M. At 7 A. M., Wednesday,

he will leave Mr. Spencer's Store, which will be the Post-office for that district, and passing through Kula, Terbertsville and Kalepolepo, return to Lahsima on Wednestiay night or Thursday Morning. MAILS ON HAWAII. The Mail-Carrier between Kawaihae and Hilo will leave Capt. Law's Store at Kawaihae every THURSDAY, and returning leave B. Pitman's Store in Hilo every MONDAY.

A Mail-Carrier leaves Captain Law's Store at Kawaihae for

Kailua and Kealakeakua the first and third THURSDAY in each month, and leaves Capt. Cumings' Store at Kealakeakua the first and third TUESDAY of each mouth. Between Hilo and Kau, the Mail will be sent every fortnight, leaving Mr. Pitman's Store at Hilo, the first and third MONDAY of each month, and leaving Mr. Shipman's residence at Kau, the first and third THURSDAY of each month. The Mail-Carriers throughout the kingdom will be allowed to earry small packages, other than letters and papers, subject to such charges as may be fixed on hereafter.

JOSEPH JACKSON, Post-Master. July 1, 1856-tf. POST OFFICE NOTICE.—The following are the rates of postage chargeable at this Office on all pre-paid letters. letters.

LETTERS SERE TO. United States, East, 12c. San Francisco city, will pay Inland Cal, Oregon, and Utah Ter, Mexican Ports. Panama, New Granada,\* Valparaiso, and S. Amer Republics, Canada, and Brit North Am Prov\* Gt Britain, Ireland, and Scotland France - - -Bremen, Hamburg & German States, 5 Russia, Finland, Sett 5 39
British West Indies, 5 22 West Indies\* (not British) - 15 - 146 1 51 1 00 Adstrafian Colonies, (via San Fran) | 5 11" Azores, or Western Islands,\* -All ports in the Pacific, when sent direct from this office, 15 LF All letters for places marked above with a star, (\*) must be paid through, or they will not be forwarded-excepting let ters for Great Britain-which, if desired, will be sent in a sealed bag through the United States, and only Hawaiian and

Single letters, - - - - 7 cents. Newspapers, - 2 "
Pamphiers, - 1 cent per ounce Postage on single letters from the U.S. - - - -And a cents for each additional half onnce. POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS FROM THE UNITED STATES. On single papers. " " pamphlets containing less than 40 pages, # from 40 to 150 pages, .8 " Bound volumes, - 2 cents per ounce.

Sea postage collected-viz:

England, (not in scaled bug.)

Brethen and Hamburg,

Copenhagen,

5 " France, "Lima, Valparaise and Eggerimoo, " " Canada and New Brunswick, 3 "
East Indies, 2 " A reduction made on pumphlets and papers received in packages of two or more to regular subscribers. A 12 cents U.S. Stamp, and 5 cents Hawaiian, will pay letters

Dagnerreotypes at the same rate as letters.

Newspapers sent from here must be prepaid.

Honolein, Nov. 1st. 1856. FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED-12 Half-pipes superior Holland Gin, pine-apple brand. 50 Cases Claret Wine, "Haut Talance," 3 Bbls. Rinn. 1 Puncheen fine old Jamaica do.

to the U.S. through, and can be procured at this office.

3 Bbis. pure Spirits. For sale at lowest market prices by J. C. SPALDING.

JOSEPH JACKSON, Post Master.

COFFEE: COFFEE:: COFFEE:::

D W. FIELD, Agent for the sale of Coffee from Tit-D. COMB's PRANTATION would inform the traders that he is constantly receiving Codee of the very lest quality, from Titcomb's Plantation at Hanalei, which he offers for Sale. 21t-S. PLANTERS' HOES-Hoe, Pick and Stedge

. Handles, Garden Shears, Grindstone Cranks and Rollers, Scythes, for sale by W. N. LADD. S HOT, Wire Cloth, Stocks and Dies, Lamp Balances, Pullies and Chains, Glue, Chopping Trays, Paint, White-wash and Scrubbing Brushes, Wire Bat Traps, Britannia Warejust received and for sale by U-24 W. N. LADB. NAVY BILLS & WHALER'S BILLS taken at

July 1, 1-tf BOBERT C. JANION. CORAL STONES—3.000 LARGE SIZED trimmed coral stones, for sale low. For particulars Apply at this office. Apply at this office.

50,000 BRICKS received from Bremen, per 16-est, Borschilder & STAPENHORST. BEST WELCH STEAM COAL, by sale by ROBERT C. JANION